retaining every point which the author made Perhaps his greatest feat in this line was

view of the work, with several columns

imitsted, any one intimate with literature could not fail to recognize them. These

"What was the nature of his disease?"

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Scatter the bluebells—love may scowi!

Shriek for the arnica! Here it comes.

closures Made in the Investi-

gation of Socialist Plots.

ed on Victor Hugo's poems. They ar-

"Well, General," In the 'Echo Club' papers, which were pubof the Gazette, to the loyed at the recent mud-sling-ional Republican, are you?" ren by Republican testimony, that oncern on account of anything the m may say. I am willing that the ten on entirely different subjects, but on such firmly established, shall pass into subjects as the different authors would be ry of the country, and can cheerfully likely to choose. Besides the element of imr part of the responsibility for whatppened during the four years of the
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Lun Album, by Robert Browning, was written in the same style as the Echo Club, to a

nothing of who may or may not have certain extent. Taylor gave it a long review chief hero of the Fort Pillow fight, in blank verse, in Browning's own style. It e any 'massacre' of Federal soldiers | was supremely ridiculous, to be sire, and ev ne surrender?"
ne whatever, "returned the ex-Constyle had been discovered." ate with emphasis. "In the first place, was no massacre either after the sur- to the Icelandic millennial celebration?"

that Fort Pillow, occupied by a large garri-son of negroes and deserters from our armies, son of negroes and deserters from our armies, together with a number of regular respectable Federal soldiers, was surrounded by General Forrest, I being second in command. The fort being closely invested, and perfectly untenable, General Forrest made formal demand for the surrender, adding that be wanted to avoid the unnecessary shedding of blood, and that in the event of a surrender, all its garrison should be protected and treated as prisoners of war. [See Rebellion Records, Document viii, page 24.] After an unusual delay, an answer was received, bearing the signature of Major Booth, commanding, asking an hour more for consultation with the gusboats. To thus General Forrest replied that he had not demanded a surrender of any gunboats, but only of the fortest captures and respectively. render of any gunboat, but only of the finished, will be inestimable. ort and garrison, and repeating his original domand, giving twenty minutes for a reply.

Captain Marshall himself, "give the rebels | Burlington Eawkeye.]

canister." To show you that this is no "rebel lie," see Captain Marshall's testimony taken re the Federal congressional committee. Before the Federal congressional committee.
Rebel records, doc. 8, page 58.
Reporter—It does look that way, sure enough, to an impariial spectator. Indeed, the charge of massacre of "surrendered soldiers" begins to melt into very thin air.
General Chalmers—So far from Lacre because of the condens of the c ing any surrender, the garrison evidently thought they were leading us to that holo-caust of canister which Major Bradford and thought they were leading us to that holocaust of canister which Major Bradford and Captain Marshall had prepared for them.
When we charged over their works they (the Federal soldiers) received their pre-arranged signal, and en masse, white and black, with guns in hand, broke for the place of refuge,

Rangement Masser on:
A wasp get up at the break of day—Tendeny spre-d the plaster on:
And he opened the session in the good old way—Pour on the arcica till it is gone.
And he stropped his bodkin with anxious eare, He whetted his edges keen and bare.
Till he gleamed like steel 1. the morning air—Ring for the arnica? Pour it on! guns in hand, broke for the place of refuge, leaving their flag still flying. It never came down at all until General Forrest, with his own hand, cut the halyards! During this came down at all until General Forrest, with his own hand, cut the halyards! During this time, with their flag still flying, the garrison seeking shelts of the gunboat, to whose feast of canister they were leading the rebels,

Setter for his street we will be a manman; mutt r and grow!

Tample the violets; rave and how! and repeatedly returning the fire (this is Federal testimony!) quite a number were killed and wounded. What else could have been expected? But bear in mind that with all the advantage of position and numbers on the Confederate side, with the marked weakness of the Pederal works, with all the

murder of prisoners after their surrender, what will an unbiased public think when in-formed that the losses of the two sides were about equal? I place our killed and wounded at two hundred and twenty-five; the Feder-al loss, all told, three hundred and thirty be an accurate and comprehensive summary of the reports made to the governments of their effort to escape—a number which ast have exceeded one hundred men. That a prisoners captured at Fort Pillow were than and the prisoners captured at Fort Pillow were that they received the many charge, and that they received at attention and prompt and efficient medial attentions respecting the six attempts at political assassination that have been made in Europe within the last few months, has been received here. These reports medial attentions respecting the six attempts at political assassination that have been made in Europe within the last few months, has been received here. These reports meant in the prospection of the under the object of the under the would march in every morning, walk up to one of the under, has all the, hand him a letter. The letters was addressed to "Hon. R. B. Hayes, from Ohio. President of the United States, U. S. of America, was addressed to "Hon. R. B. Hayes, from and this includes those who were drowned in their effort to escape—a number which must have exceeded one hundred men. That the prisoners captured at Fort Pillow were put in my charge, and that they received kind attention and prompt and efficient med-If you will refer to the Revel Records, above

to let it rest awhile, since even Federal testimony rebukes his mendacity.

General Chalmers—Did you ever know a "stalwart Radical" to let a slander rest? The truth is exactly what he don't want, and the grosser the falsehood the closer he sticks to it.

THE DEAD MINISTER.

to Bayard Taylor's Early Life or a summary of the contents of each, and this summary is what is understood to have and History.

Cleveland Leader: The news of the death Minister Taylor yesterday was received one in Spain, and the one in Italy, were all instigated, if not directly planned, by the committee in Switzerland. Of the six assassins one has been executed, one died of selfwith feelings of great sorrow in this city, where he has many intimate friends and a instigated, if not directly planned, by the committee in Switzerland. Of the six assassing on terms of the most intimate personal friendship with the great author and statesman, a Leader reporter, late last evening, called at this residence on Euclid avenue to obtain, if possible, some reminisc nees such as only a personal friend can give. Colonel Hay had not heard of Mr. Taylor's death, and was much astonished and grieved at the analysis of the committee are represented as being well conceived and skill-fully carried out. The men or women the situation at a glance, and, saying, "Step this way," conducted his visitor into one of that street. The man went promptly to 414 Tenth street and took a seat. After sitting while the keeper asked what he wanted. "Oh!" he said, "I have just called to see the President." The keeper took in the situation at a glance, and, saying, "Step this way," conducted his visitor into one of that street. The man went promptly to 414. not heard of Mr. Taylor's death, and was much astonished and grisved at the an-mouncement. He had read in the morning papers that the minister's condition was ore hopeful. He had looked for further information in the evening paper, but had failed to see anything. After a moment's e question was asked in regard to how long Mr. Taylor was connected with the

"Oh, a great many years—I think twentyfive, at least," said Colonel Hay, "He was
city editor, in the day of small things, for
many years. I have heard him tell of how
he worked in those days. He was city editor,
wrote editorial matter, book reviews and wrote editorial matter, book reviews and everything else, almost. He was worked almost to death, but always kept fresh by a ators in Italy is of a very alarming nature; simple method of always writing or reading it leads to the fear that the army has been something new and solid before going to tampered with, and that if the second at

in the Traune. The Views Afoot gave him his first national reputation. He has always

held stock in the Fribune, and retained it at the day of his death."

WHITE HOUSE LUNATICS. Some of the Madmen who Call Regularly to See the President, But Who

Never See Him.

rived in New York on a certain morning, and next morning he published nearly a page remetrical translation, done so finely that all the original vigor and spirit was retained. Washington Star: The "daft" people who find their way into the President's room generally look same enough; but some let ished a few years ago in the Atlantic Monthty, the best idea of his powers as an author is seen. In these he produced with remarkqueer questions and strange actions. They are maneuvered out as soon as possible, but able fidelity imitations of the poems of the often cause considerable trouble. When a leading authors of the country, which were so close to the original that without the person calls at the Executive Mansion who is so instance as to be helpless or dangerous be in o, not in the least," replied the so close to the original that without the so insane as to be helpless or dangerous ne is confederate. "The Fort Pillow least thing to indicate who was being turned over to the police and sent to the insane asylum or his home. From clues fur-nished by themselves the place from which were not parodies; they were imitations writthey halt is often discovered, and they are given transportation thereto at government expense. There are such a number that have to be sent to the insane asylum that it has een suggested that a special appropriation e made for taking them home, as it costs more to maintain them at the government expense in the asylum. Some harmless lunatics have a method in their madness. At stated periods they pay the White House a visit. THEIR FACES HAVE BECOME FAMILIAR.

Among these is an old gentleman who ves a short distance out in the country, near Bladensburg. He wears a large soft surrender. And, in the s. and place, sel in England and went to the celebration.

Taylor went for the Tribune, Cyrus W. Field wild about them, and his hair is gray. He wild about them, and his hair is gray. He Why," said the reporter, "that is a new went for the fun of it, and Murat Halstead, calls regularly once in every two months. He comes in solemnly. Being asked what he wants, he replies: "I have come to take se of the question. How do you make who also went along, did so on his own action? And, by the way, would you obtout and that of the Commercial. Just be to giving to the world, in this interview, fore landing it was suggested that Taylor my seat." He tells then how he has been boiled-down' history of the matter from bur standpoint?"

"Not at all," replied the honorable gentieman; "but I must be brief. It was in April, 864—the twelfth of the month, I think—hat Fort Pillow, occupied by a large garrison of negroes and deserters from our armies, together with a number of regular respectation."

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The landing it was suggested that Taylor ought to write a poem on the occasion. So, regularly elected President, and would have come to enter upon his duties sooner, but the company's work on his farm prevented his leaving home. The ushers talk to him seriously about the matter, and, as a general thing, he mative language and sung in English and leaves perfectly satisfied. The last time has been ought to write a poem on the occasion. So, regularly elected President, and would have come to enter upon his duties sooner, but the company's work on his farm prevented his leaving home. The ushers talk to him seriously about the matter, and, as a general thing, he mative language and sung in English and leaves perfectly satisfied. The last time has been on the occasion. So, regularly elected President, and would have come to enter upon his duties sooner, but the company's work on his farm prevented his leaving home. The ushers talk to him seriously about the matter, and, as a general thing, he matter appears to enter upon his duties sooner, but the come to enter upon his duties sooner, but the company's work on his farm prevented his leaving home. The land of the company serious to enter upon his duties sooner, but the company serious to enter upon his duties sooner.

A man comes down here from Pennsylvania about five times a year. He is abou demand, giving twenty minutes for a reply.

Bear in mind, as was afterward plainly shown, all this time was being consumed by the Federals in getting the gunboats into position, thus perpetrating a great military trand. Besides, it is matter of history that pending the could not have been deeded to him, and he wants the possession of both. The last time he called thus perpetrating a great military traud. Besides, it is matter of history that pending the negotiations for a surrender, steamers were acen ascending the river, one of them crowded with troops, and bearing directly for the beleaguered fortress. Up to this point, on which side does the 'bad faith' appear? After several hours of vexations quibbling, we received a positive refusal to capitulate. Then followed the assault and the carrying of the works—all of which, from the bugle signal to the firing of the last gun, did not occupy over twenty minutes, according to my impression, while General Forcest held that it was not over fifteen minutes."

life that he almost refused to give up. After a passe Colonel Hay took from his desk a letter, and handed it to the reporter. It was dated in New York, and was written in's amayellously clear hand. "I hat was written just after the news of his appointment came to him. You will see how much he was elated over it. That appointment was the crowning glory and honor of his life and cause of his death. It was such a radical change in every way for him he was unable to endure it. His whole habit of life was solved in a dress like that of a Quaker-ess. She stalked into the east room, and, and proved the saction of both. The last time he called he wore a pair of badly used-up shoes and got slightly noisy. When put outside the door he said: "I will submit this time, as I door he was written in's maryellously clear hand. "Ihat was written just after the news of his appointment was the crowning glory and honor of his life and cause of his death. It was such a radical change in every way for him he was unable to endure it. His whole habit of life was altered."

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Reporter—You mean from the first shot till the surrender?

General Cualmers—As I said before, there was no surrender—hence the low meanness of the persistent charge of "murder after the surrender." The proof is clear that Major carried, had arranged with Captain Marshall, of the gunboat, that the garrison should drop down under the bank where the gunboat could shelter them, or, in the language of Captain Marshall himself, "give the rebels"

altered."

Upon the reporter remarking upon the beautiful handwriting in the note, Colonel head to handle handwriting in the note, Colonel handwritin was gotten out on the porch and the door was closed. She left announcing her determination to convert Mr. Hayes, and repeating scriptural text, all the way down the concrete walk to the gate.

OHIO'S REPRESENTATIVES. A man from Ohio called a few days ago. He had a theory that the world was coming to an end in a few days if he was not made endent of the naval observatory, in view that he might, by his knowledge of astronomy, avert the impending collision of the earth with all the planets. He was promised the position and left satisfied. Ohio, by the by, furnishes quite a number of subjects. A weman from that State, about forty years old, with a gray hat, a light woolen cloak, handsome brown eyes and regular features, came quietly in last week. She said that there was one thousand dollars up that she had been elected governor of Penn-sylvania on the Greenback ticket. She had only the week before gone to that State to see about it, and, not getting much satisfac-tion, had come to the President to have the question finally settled. She exhibited what she called ber "credentials." The important

document was the ticket issued by the Green-backers in the recent elections in Pennsyl-A Conspiracy that Threatens every vania and had on them, of course, the names Throne in Europe-Startling Disof all the nominees of that party. She was told that the President could do nothing for her, and was referred to Attorney-General London, December 16.—What purports to an accurate and comprehensive summary House. He used to be a regular visitor. He

got will refer to the Revel Records, above quoted, you will find that Lieutenant Leming, one of the garrison, testified that "we kept them (the Confederates) back for several minutes, and that at the time the colored troops gave way they did not have an officer left,'—thus showing the heavy casualtythat must have occurred before the Confederates of the construction of sovereigns; that refugees and exiles of these seven countries were engaged in it, and that the directing head of the organization was to be found in Switzerland, either at Geneva or Berne, although he not unfrequently made visits to London. Copies of the reports leading to this conclusion were sent from Berlin, Rome, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Madrid and St. Petersburgh to let it rest awhile, since even Federal testification of sovereigns; that refugees and exiles of these seven countries were engaged in it, and that the directing head of the organization was to be found in Switzerland, either at Geneva or Berne, although he not unfrequently made visits to London. Copies of the reports leading to this conclusion were sent from Berlin, Rome, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Madrid and St. Petersburgh to the resident of the federal council at Geneva, in order that the Swiss authorities of clock every morning. Last summer a burly lunatic raised a row in the east room because he was teid by Sergeant Dinsmore that the President could not see him. He was put out. Dinsmore watched and saw that the President could not see him. He was put out. Dinsmore watched and saw that the resident of the federal council at Geneva, in order that the Swiss authorities of the sever of the sum that the first raised a row in the cast room because he was teid by Sergeant Dinsmore that the President could not see him. He was put out. Dinsmore watched and saw that the resident of the federal council at the federal council at Geneva, in order that the Swiss authorities and council at the resident of the federal council at the council at the resident of the federal council at the council looked crest-faller, and said, apologetically, "I only wanted to see the Hon. Mr. Hayes."
The "goddess of liberty just stepped down from the dome of the capitol" came back the Geneva, in order that the Swiss authorities might fully understand the situation, and be prepared for the demand which was to be other week, and being refused admittance to made upon them for the arrest and incarceration of this arch-conspirator, and of the
committee which he had gathered around
him. These copies, on reaching Geneva,
were laid before the council, and then given
to the clerks for certification. One of these
clerks took the opportunity of making a copy

of backwoodsman and Indian fighting. clerks took the opportunity of making a copy A HARD-LOOKING MALE CUSTOMER, He was about forty years old—came in one morning, "I am the man," he said in a roar reached London. It is hinted that the clerk is himself a member of the International committee, but this is uncertain. The sum-"who closed the rebellion. It is a matter of necessity that I should see the President. committee, but this is uncertain. The summary makes evident the fact that the two affairs in Russia, the two in Germany, the one in Spain, and the one in Italy, were all one in Spain, and the one in Italy, were all that the President and not be every one that called at 414 Tenth street. This is the number of the police station on that the President and not be every one that called at 414 Tenth street. This is the number of the police station on that the President and not be every one that called at 414 Tenth street.

aware in every instance of the power which uses them as its tools. Vera Sassulitch and Dr. Nobiling were the well informed and willing instruments of the committee, as were also the power as the power of the committee, as were also the power and the powe formed and willing instruments of the committee, as were also the assassins of the Ruesian chief of police; but Hoedel, Moncasi and Pessanante were ignorant instruments. The assassination of the kings and emperors, in the plan of the committee, is only a means to an end; the end being the complete overturning of the existing order of things, and the setting up of an universal European republic, based upon the most radical communistic principles. It is in Italy that the revolution is intended to be Eral effected. The captured correspondence of the conspired to the president to grant him a charter and he would then start on a business basis. He gave his name as Jacob Schaffer. His particular fear was newspaper men. He thought that some of the fraterinity had conspired to get the contents of his box and publish is creed before he secured to the charter. For this reason he said no one should read his papers. His wife is evidently also instance. The day Jacob Schaffer put in his appearance at the White House, Jane Schaffer, at Payton, telegraphed to the irresident as follows: "Mr. President—Jacob will be with you to-morrow to explain his grand the setting upon the most radical communistic principles. It is in Italy that the revolution is intended to be Eral effected. Schaffer, at Payton, telegraphed to the irresident as follows: "Mr. President—Jacob will be with you to-morrow to explain his grand to the fraterinity of the transfer and he would then start on a business Jacob Schaffer.

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"He was a great traveler, and yet is was not. He never fixed to be called a traveler, has nothing whatever to do with the International, has nothing whatever to do with the International one morning large quantities of fish of every description were seen coming to the surface for he was more than this. He never went for the simple purpose of passing away time, as the majority of people do. He always had a purpose in all his trips, and that purpose in all his trips, and that purpose was to write for the Tribune. His books of travel, all appeared first in the form of letters in the Tribune. The Views Affect grays him to the travel all appeared first in the form of letters. the water, lay like snakes along the edge. The next day great numbers of fish, some of A Washington correspondent, who has been investigating the subject of the sale of photographs there, writes that Mrs. Hayes some on shore for manure; but as their fath-

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photographs there, writes that Mrs. Hayes some on shore for manure; but as their fathers had never employed fish for such a purpose, they declined to make such an innovation. The river was high, but not in full flood, and the water, probably on account of the long drought, was intensely and abnormally turbed. The death of the fish is attributed to this pepuliarity, for the particles of earth heid in suspense appear to have impregnated the gills and stopped breathing It had rot, however, been ascertained which of the amuents of the Garges or Jumma had.

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